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THREE LAKES TAKES ON AN AIR OF PROSPERITY

NEW NORTH MAN OBSERVES MANY GREAT IMPROVEMENTS THERE.

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increase the amount of news in ac-ordance with the volume of business done. It is our intention to broaden out in our facilities for news gather-ing till The New North can consciening till The New North can conscientiously fly its colors as the leading county paper in northern Wisconsin. This means an outlay of cash. To accomplish the plans outlined, we must have assistance in the way of paid up subscriptions, as the paper is our only stock in trade.

There seems to be a universal feeling among the cliticals of Three Lakes in favor of the annotation.

ing among the citizensof three lakes in favor of the appointment of Mrs. Andy Anderson as postmistre-stofil the vacancy caused by the death of her busband, who passed away afew weeks ago. The duty of the appoint-ment will devolve on Congressman Stewart. We understand there was a time when several of the towns ten-Mr. Anderson practically all of the opposition has given way and the several candidates are throwing their upport to the unfortunate widow. was stated recently in the columns As was stated recently in the columns of this paper, it is not the purpose of The New North to dictate, but it seems to us that in all justice and fairness the office should go to Mrs. Anderson. She has attended to the duties of the office for a long time and is familiar with every detail. From what we heard while at Three Lakes we are led to believe that there will be no contest for the place. It will go to the one who needs it most; a lady who is eminently qualified to discharge the duties most acceptably. s has been done by her of late.

In casting our optics about we ob-erved an opening—a chance for the avestment of some money in a finan intestment of somemoney in a man-cial institution—abank. Three Lakes has no place of business of this nat-ure. The citizens want it and should havelt. The town has a population of about five hundred, each one of whom is obliged to hourd away his results in his laws. It seems as if the wealth in his hose. It reems as if the business interests of the village are great enough to support a bank.

SMALL POX IS EPIDEMIC

Authorities Should Provide & Pest House to Guard Against Spread of Disease, Should it Break Out.

Small pox is epidemic throughout the northern part of Wisconsin, Mich-igan and Minnesota and in many igan and Minesota and in many places the people are becoming very much alarmed at the rapid spread of that awful disease. The fact that there are a number of cases in very close proximity to our city advance the idea that something should be done immediately by the authorities to protect our citizens against the spread of the disease, should treach this city, as it is note likely to do thiselty, as it is quite likely to do. The city council should take early steps to provide a pest house, a neces-sity which is lacking. Should a case

break out, there is no place to remove the patient. It is said there are about forty cases

of the disease at Ashland, and even asnear as Star Lake there are sever-al down with it.

Without such provision as we suggest, should a case develop, it would be necessary for the council to condemn a piece of property for use as a pest house and the city would be Many Declare that the Past Year Has Been obliged to pay whitever price the owner might demand. This is a bill of expense that may be avoided by Eldest Son of Dan Gagen, Passes Away taking the proper precaution. The River—Several Good Openings.

The editor of The New North paid

LOCAL K. OF P'S HELP

BERSHIP OF SIXTY.

of the Order Were Prominent in Carrying on the Work—The Grand Chancellor
Praises Our Boys—Treated to a Banquet
—Proceedings Lasted Till Morning. Iwenty-six of the Rhinelander Members

"The irrepressible Crosby H. Grant, of Stevens Point, who for the past fifteen years has nevermissed attend-IN INSTITUTING LODGE in this state, was of course present, and was accompanied by Knights James C. Ellertson, Nels Reton and ORGANIZED AT WAUSAU WITH MEM-II. C. Walkorth, all of Stevens Point.

BERSHIP OF SIXTY.

There were several more visitors present, from New Lordon, and other ent from New London and other

bers taken back into the fold and under the protecting wing of this benevolent and popular order.

Grand Chancellor U. S. Burns, of Sheboygam, was present to direct proceedings and take a prominent part in the work. He was mostably assisted by a team of twenty-five of the nembers of the local lodge, the members of the local lodge, the members of which were most proficient in the discharge of their duties. They were the recipients of many words of praise from the grand chancellor.

Following is a list of the names of the team from the Rhinelander lodge assisting in the work:

C. C.—C. F. Barnes.

Vice-C. C.—A. A. Swartout.

Prelate—A. L. Dunn.

M. of W.—Carl Krueger.



There comes a time now and then when every gentleman feels the need of an exceptionally stylish and well-put-together suit of clothes.

The occasion may be a wedding, a reception, a journey, or some other important function.

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Men who, though slight, yet reach the chest standard, are preferred as DISPOSITION TO RUSH IIS WORK. recruits to those that are stout, the former being considered to possess the better frame.

It has just leaked out that Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, has just vis-ited the Paris exposition, deeply disguised by a mustache turned down instead of fiercely upward, in his usual style. His visit was known only to the chief of police and three of his trusted assistants.

Moths fly against the candle flame because their eyes can bear only a small amount of light. When, therefore, they come within the light of the candle their sight is overpowered the flame.

In Australia a novel idea has been Introduced for weeding out the "man who doesn't dance." Each lady has one square for each dance on the programme. She gives one of these coupons to her partner at the end of each dance, and any man who can not produce a fair percentage of coupons is refused admisison to the supper room.

Don't work with an electric light close to your hair unless you wish Philippine bill displaced. This will be to become baldheaded before your the beginning of the important work of lished by French scientists, and sub- failure of the scheme may depend much stantiated by physicians here in San of the future course of proceedings for Francisco. According to these learned the entire session. In order to accomsavants the surest road to baldness lies in the path of the electric light. A mechanical Delilah is the electric light, shearing the Samsons who come under its glare.

Devotres of golf are fond of referring to it as "the ancient and royal conferred with a majority of the memgame." It is probably more reval bers of that committee and that he felt and certainly far more ancient than assured he would have no difficulty in most of them have any files of. At securing their assent to the proposed all events a pictured tabler was re-change. Thus far there has been no cently unearthed at Carchemish, the old capital of the Hittites, whereon are depicted men and women engaged in a pastime, which, if not exactly golf as played at present, is something extraordinarily like it.

Thus far there has been no consultation with democratic senators, but the friends of the shipping bill do not look for factious opposition to the taking up of the bill from that source. A motion to take up the measure is not delibated under the senate rules, and

There is living in Paris to-day a man blind from his birth, who claims to be able to see through his nose. The sererest tests have been applied, with the result that the most skeptical are convinced that the man's eyes are absolutely sightless and that he can distinguish objects by some means inexplicable on any other hypothesis than the one claimed. There are recorded instances of a similarly unaccountable gift of right.

The feast of Bot-Yet, or "Mid-Aukust Moon Worship," was celebrated recently by the Chinamen of Bulti-more. The observance was commemorative of the supposed kindness of the moon toward the loyal soldiers during one of the battles in the Chinese rebellion, \$00 years ugo. According to Chinese history, fair Luna shed her beams on the hostile Emperor's legions at a critical period of this ancient war and largely contributed to their defeat.

The kangeroo is to be saved by the tendons in its tail. The demands of surgery for the strong chords that great vigor the important business of bind the muscles to the bones may the short session of congress which prevent the rapid extermination of the animal and make profitable its preliminary committee work has been cultivation under conditions more or done on the important measures—the less foreign to its native country. And it is more than likely that America will be the kangeroo's future bill, the river and harbor bill and sevhome. For some time past surgeons have known of the use of tendons of the kangeroo tail for sutures and ligatures.

What it means to feed the hordes In 1559 the quantity of butchers' and it is the intention of the feaders previous year. Game and poultry tons, fish an increase of 600 tons and capital during 1559 was 191,000 tons of butchers' meat, 27.200 tons of game and poultry, and 25,400 tons of fish.

A new idea for utilizing the power of the wind in order to produce electricity has just been successfully tried. Windmills are too uncertain to termit of their being used for driving dynamos, so it is proposed that windmills be used to pump water into a high reservoir or tank, and this would drive a dynamo in an ordinary way by means of a turbine. Although the windmill might work fitfully, it would be sufficient to keep up a constant supply of water so that the production of electricity would be continuous.

The emjeror of Germany drinks nothing but Mexican coffee, and a year's supply is tent regularly after each harvest from a plantation in the state of Michoacan. That intended for the use of the emperor's personal household is known as the Caracollo. carefully selected and sent to him in hags made of silk, while that for the court goes in the ordinary gunny sacks. Coffee is at its best when three or four years old, and as the supply from each harvest is received it is put aside to ripen in the emperor's the interests that are antagonizing its garret.

THE SHORT SESSION.

Congress Will Consider Many Important Measures.

Shipping Subside, Reduction of Wa Tax and Reorganization of the Army Leading Subjects for Legislaties,

Washington, Dec. 3 .- The sainte will be called to order at 12 o'clock to-day, but leyond the probable reading of the president's message will transact no business, as the announcement of the death during the resess of Senators Dayls and Gear when the message has been read will bring the sitting to a close. Senator Allison will make the announcement in the case of his late colleague. Senator Gear, and there is and their vision confused, and, as hope that Senator Nelson may arrive in they can not distinguish objects, they time to perform similar service conpursue the light itself and fly against rerning Senator Davis. These announcements will be preceded by the erro mony of swearing in the new members, who this year are Messrs. Dolliver, who has been appointed to succeed Senator Gear, and Ellingham, who takes a slip of paper perforated in squares, the place formerly occupied by Senator Ross, of Vermont, and the appointment of the usual committees to wait upon the president and house of representatites. Shipping Subsidy Bill.

Senator Frye expects to get up the shipping sub-idy bill on Tuesday, and if not on that day then on Wednesday. and in doing this to have the Spooner time. This is the latest edict pul- the session, and upon the success or plish this result it will be necessary first to get the consent of the republican committee on order of business, and to this end a meeting of that commithe will be held after the adjournment of the senate this afternoon. Senator Free said Funday that he already had

> hey are confident of a majority vote. if a roll call should be demanded. It is probable that a friendly arrangement will be made with Senator Morgan, who has the Nicaraguan bill in charge, that bill being on the calendar as a special order for the 10th inst. Hay-l'auncefote Trenty. There is some talk of an effort during the week to get up the Hay-Pauncefore treaty in executive session, but there is as yet no definite programme to this end. A movement is on foot now to secure the assent of the committee on foreign relations to the abandonment of the Davis nmendment to

> debatable under the senate rules, and

proposed canal. The usual custom of adjourning over from Thursday until the following Monday during the first weeks of the session probably will be departed from this session. That is the desire of the republican leaders now here, and they tay there probably will be no such adjournment this week.

the treaty for the fortification of the

Washington, Dec. 3.—The leaders of the house are preparing to press with convenes to-day. Already considerable eral of the appropriation bills-and the l legi-lative mill will start under a full

head of steam. Army Reorganization.

The army reorganization bill is considered particularly urgent owing to that flock into Paris at exhibition the possibility of its meeting strenuous time words can only feebly contey, opposition after it reaches the senate. meat brought into Paris was 7,140 to get it out of the way at the earliest tons greater than the total of the possible moment. It will be reported probably on Tuesday and will be taken showed an increase of nearly 3.000 up at once, unless after further consultation it is decided to let the legisbutter of 1,120 tons. The total of lative, executive and judicial appropriathese commodities brought into the tion bill, which also will be ready on Tuesday, in ahead of it. The democrats will caucus on the army bill to-day and the indications now are that they will offer a substitute for the permanent reorganization measure a bill extending for two or three years the present law

for a provisional army.

War Resease Tax. The bill to reduce the war revenue taxes has been practically completed by the republican members of the ways and means committee and it will be submitted to the full committee on Tuesday unless in the meantime a can ens of the republicans should be found advisable. Some of the republican members are not satisfied with the lift of articles relieved of taxation by the bill, and if too much opposition becomes exident when the house convenes the leaders probably will call a conference or caucus for the purpose of adjusting and harmonizing differences. Oleanargarine Bitt.

On Thursday the Grout electroargar ine bill will come up as a special order under a rule made at the last ression. It imposes a tax of ten cents per pound on oleomargatine, butterine or manufactured butters colored in imitation of butter. It has strong backing from the dairy interests, and, while it will meet with warm opposition from passage, when it reaches a vote its pas- eight years

sage is regarded as a foregone conclusion. Two days, it is thought, will suffice for its consideration.

In Memoriam, Saturday, under a special order made last session, will be devoted to enlogies on the life, character and public services of the late Repreeentative Harmer, of Penusylvania. who for several years enjoyed the distinction of being the member holding the record for longest continuou service, and therefore entitled to the sobriquet "father of the house." No business will be transmitted at the session to-day beyond the probable reading of the president's message. The deaths of the late Representatives Daly, of New Jersey, and Hoffecker, of Delaware, which occurred during the recess, as well as the deaths of Senators Davis and Gear, will be announced immediately after the roll is called, and the house will adjourn at once out of respect to their memories.

Canal Trenty Signed. Washington, Dec. 3.—Secretary Hay, Saturday morning, for the government of the United States, and Senor Correa, the Nicaraguan minister, for his own government, signed a treaty whereby the latter government concedes to the government of the United States the necessary rights and privileges within er bestowal for the construction of the Nicaraguan canal.

Civil Service for Phillippines. Washington, Dee, 2.-President Me-Kinley has issued an executive order directing the United States civil service commission to render such assistance as may be practicable to the civil board created by the Philippine commission to establish and maintain "an honest and efficient civil service." in the Philippines. The commission is instructed to conduct civil service examinations there on the request of the board under regulations hereafter to be agreed upon between the two bodies.

POISONED BEER.

Sixty Dead and More Than 13800 Hi in the Manchester (Camb District.

London, Dec. 3.—The victims of arenie poison in laer now number more than 60 dead and more than 1,000 ill. The area affected is confined to a hundred miles radius from Manches ter, but the panic among beer drinkers has spread throughout the whole country. It has been completely established that the cause was arreale in the sulphuric acid used in the man-ufacture of glucose, or sugar, which is a rumor that he has been requested to avoid Belgian territory. cheap beer, instead of malt and hops. The poison has thus far been traced to only one establishment, which supplied sugar for several breweries in the midlands and the north. The commercial sulphuric acid in this country is made from pyrites, almost all of which comes from Spain. There is always a trace of arsenic in it. The offending firm argues that there must have been an undue proportion of the poison in the lore from which their upply came.

At all events, an analysis shows that ome beers sold in saloons this week eontain arsenic sufficient to kill any persistent drinker. As a result of the warning by the authorities, hundreds of thousands of gallons of heer have been poured into the sewers in Liverpool and Manchester by brewers and retailers. The scare has caused a drong revival of the agitation in favor of the compulsory use of malt and hops instead of cheaper substitutes. A government inquiry will probably be ordered, and it is likely that the subject will secure the attention of parliament. The total abstinence advocates, of course, have not missed the opportunity to declare that the real poison in the leer is the alcohol in the leer.

BRILLIANT CEREMONIES.

Catholic Dignitaries to Officiate at Midnight Service to Convectate New Century to God

Washington, Dec. 3. - Archbishor Maxtinelli, the apostolic delegate, will participate at services to be held at St. Patrick's church in this city at mid night on December 31 to consecrate the new century to God. A year ago the pope gave a special permission, with a view to wide exercise of the privilege. to sing a solemn mass at midnight of December 31 of last year to consecrate the closing year of the century and to repeat it on December 31 next at the same hour for consecrating the entire new century. The ceremony, like that of a year ago, is expected to be an unusually brilliant one, and most of the bishops throughout the country profably will hold similar solemn services.

l'ederation of Labor.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 2 .- The twentieth annual conference of the American Federation of Labor, which conteres in this city on Thursday, December 26, will bring together some of the leading labor men of the world, Delegates from England have already arrived. Every state in the union which has organized labor will send delegates, and it is expected that between 250 and 260 members will be in attendance. The contention will be in session nine days, and on the final day there will be an election of offieers. It is thought Mr. Compers will be reelected president.

Heavy Loss by Fire.

Atlanta, Ga., D.e., 2, - The entire any near this city was destroyed by fire Suncay except the stockade where several hundred convicts are kept. The oss is \$60,000; partly covered by in surat.cc.

Returns to the l'old.

Washington, Dec. 3.- Senator Stew art, of Nevada, has had his name placed on the republican caucus list. He has nelly, 21,160; scattering, 62,000. Hryan's been a silver party man for the last plurality is 146,259. The rote was 110,-

WON'T VISIT BERLIN.

Kruger's Trip to the German Capital Is Abandoned.

EMPEROR DECLINES TO RECEIVE HIM.

ite Will Proceed at Once to Holland-German Paper Saya Ille Vielt 1s Not Agreeable to That Country.

Perlin, Dec. 3 .- Mr. Kruger bas abandoned his proposed visit to Berlia owing to the receipt of an official intimation that Emperor William regrets that in consequence of previous arrangements he will be unable to receive him. The liver statesman will therefore proceed direct from Cologue for Holland. He telegraphed to this effect Sunday afternoon. Visit Not Agreeable.

The Cologne Gazette, in an inspired

article, says: "Mr. Kruger's visit is not agreeable to Germany, his aim being to obtain intervention in South Africa. It would be a grave political mistake, it would be even a great crime, to allow him to entertain even a snark of hope that Germany will render him any practical support."

This declaration is accompanied with reproaches, Mr. Kruger being charged with "having encouraged a useless guerrilla warfare and having disregarded Germany's advice when he might have still followed it." The press generally strikes the same note. The emperor's intimation was con-

veyed to Mr. Kruger by the German ensoy at Luxembourg, who arrived at Cologne Sunday.

Pleases England.

London, Dec. 3 .- All the London morning papers comment with unbounded enthusiasm upon the abrupt snub administered by Emperor William to Mr. Kruger, which is all the more noticeable when contrasted with the liker statesman's successful visit to France. The snub is regarded as further evidence of the good relations existing between Germany and Great Britain. The official explanation offered through the German press is that steps had not been taken to ascertain whether Mr. Kruger's visit would be agreeable. The Iber delegates admit that they have received a serious check, and Mr. Kruger is said

Kruger Leaves Paris. Paris, Dec. 3.-Mr. Kruger left the Hotel Scribe at 1:10 pc m. Saturday in a closed carriage, surrounded by a sequation of mounted municipal guards. The crowd which gathered about the hotel was decidedly small, compared with the size of those which greeted Mr. Kruger a week ago. The Iber leader was cheered as he drove away, swinging his hat from the landau window in

The special train with Mr. Kruger on board started for Cologne at 1:40 p. m.

reply.

Arrival at Cologne, Cologne, Dec. 2.-Mr. Kruger arrived here at 11:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday. A great crowd assembled and caused a dangerous crush. No official reception had been arranged and Mr. Kruger drove to the Cathedral hotel, the crowd cheering as he left the station and as he drove along the route. The absence of an official welcome is said to have leen due to neglect to secure an understanding with the imperial court. which is necessary in the case of visits of the heads of states. Hence it is reported that Mr. Kruger will probably not go to l'erlin at present.

Mr. Kruger's journey through northern France was attended by scenes similar to those witnessed at Marseilles and Paris. At nearly every station and adds the aftest reports—that Gen. passed crowds had gathered, which Knox is in touch with Gen. De Wet's wared hats and handkerchiefs and force near Tafelberg, 12 miles north

ia the vicinity of the Cathedral hotel to catch a glimpse of Mr. Kruger, who, when replying to the deputation of Bonn students in the afternoon, described the educational progress of the Transvaal, thanked the students for their kind welcome, and shook hands with each. Afterward he appeared upon the balcons, where he was loudly cheered from below. Haring rested for half an hour, he went into the restibule of the hotel, which was crowded with visitors. Here, replying to a deputation from the Pan-German league, wishing him success, he referred to the close relationship between the Boers and the Germans. It is expected that Mr. Kruger will remain here until Wednesday.

Ruler for Fifty-Two Years. Vienna, Dec. 3. - Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, king of Bohemia and apostolic king of Hungary, celebrated on Saturday the fifty-second anniversary of his accession to the imperial throne. A short time ago Emperor Franz Joseph celebrated his seventieth birthday. The occasion was celebrated not only in his own country, but by those in America who had once leen his subjects.

Steamers Collide,

Huntington, W. Va., Ikc. 3 .- The steamers Tom Dalsworth and Volunteer, both Pittsburgh towboats, collided 20 miles above here Sunday morning. Almost 20 coal boats, con taining contico bushels of conf. safk. The loss is \$100,000. Both the steamers and coal are owned by the Pitteburgh coal combine.

Vote of Texas.

Austin, Tex., Ibc. 2.-Texas' vote for presidential electors as east November at the general election resulted: Bryan, 267,402; McKinley, 121,170; Don-600 short of that east four years ago.

GERMANY IN LINE.

tmbassagar White at Berlin Cable the Government's Acceptance of the American Plan.

Washington, Dec. 2.-The victory of American diplomacy in Chica appears to be complete. Secretary Hay or Saturday received a cable dispatch IWO IRAINS COLLIDE IN A VALLEY. stating that the German government had decided to recede from its demands upon China and to accede to the suggestions made by the United States. Haron Fava, the Italian ambassador, later called at the state department and stated that his govern-ment had decided to withdraw its demands and to accept the modifications presented by the United States.

Inasmuch as it is known here that Great Britain was withholding a simifar expression only for the puriose of permitting Germany to speak first, and as Russia, France and Japan had already signified their acceptance of the American programme, the agreement appears to be complete, and another great triumph has been scored by Secretary Hay.
One feature of the demands to

which Germany stood committed was that they should be final and in the nature of an ultimatum. The United states government was opposed to this because in the event of China's refusal to comply on the grounds that the demands were excessive the powers would be committed to an en-forcement of the demands. This government therefore sought to have the ultimatum excluded or modified, and everal days ago receited encouraging assurances from Great Britain, Russia and France.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Administration officials continue sanguine that the ministers of the powers at Peking will scon reach a common ground of agreement in the demands to be made upon the Chinese imperial government in satisfaction for the Boxer outrages. The state department is in communication with the ministers and ambashave come from them from time to tion maintained by the United States there should not be demands made it is not able to fulfill. Our government has persistently held to this view in the progress of the negotiations between the ministers at Peking, and it the principle of this contention can be the house. maintained in the combined note to be handed to the Chinese plenipotentiaries a decided advantage will be had at the start. The attitude of our government on this subject has been made clear to Mr. Conger. The meeting between him and the German and French ministers Saturday at Peking presumably was in compliance with the minister's latest instruction from Washington. Nothing has been heard from Mr. Conger by the state department for several

GEN. DE WET IN DANGER.

Gen, Knox Pressing the Buer Com mander-Nay Effect His Capture.

London, Dec. 2.-The Evening Standard reports that a great fight is in progress between Gen. Knox and Gen. De Wet, near Rouxville, in the southeastern extremity of the Orange River colony, and the capture of ien: De Wet is considered imminent.

The first dispatch from Gen. Kitchener, in his capacity of commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Mrica, is dated Bloemfontein, Novemher 20, and confirms the reports of fighting between then. Pilcher and Gen. He Wet, as cabled November 29, cheered the train as it whirled along. of Bethulie (Orange River colony).

Thousands of people waited Sunday that the Boers attacked Bushof November 2, renewed the attack Novemher 29, and were repulsed without British less.

Gen. Kitchener also reports that November 28-29 Gen. Paget was fighting with the Viljoen and Erasmus commands, and that he drove the Beers to a position in the vicinity of Rictfontein.

The British easualties were heavy. Col. Lloyd and ave other officers were wounded, fire men were killed and 30 were wounded.

President Diaz Serore In.

City of Mexico, Dec. 2.—President Diaz Saturday morning took the oath as president of the republic for the next four years. When he entered the chamber of deputies all rose and he took his stand in front of the speaker of the house, who asked him if he promised to observe and comply with the precepts of the constitution. The pres ident answered in the affirmative and the speaker said: "If you shall do so may the nation reward you, and if you do not may it call you to account."

Rebel Band Surrenders.

Manila, Dec. 2. - Twelve hundred bolomen entered Vigan, island of Luron. Friday afternoon and surrendered to Capt, liveen, of the Thirty-third infanter. This is the largest number of men who have yet surrendered in Luzon at one time. Gen. Tinio has been keeping a swarm of bolomen along the mountains and they have impoterished the ford supply.

To Besurreet Galveston.

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 2 .- A conference to devise ways and means for rehabilitating Galteston and her port, lestrojed by the hurricane September 6, contened here. There are between 2000 and 4,000 delegates and visitors present. Resolutions will be passed calling for national and state aid to rebuild the harbor and to maintain a deep-water port.

HORROR IN MEXICO.

Worst Railway Disaster in the Country's History.

l'ully a Score of Persons Love Their Lives, and About Sixty Others Are Injured-Details Are · Very Messer.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 2.- A terrible collision, in which a scere of per-sons were killed and about 69 hurt, occurred on the Mexican Central railway on Thursday afternoon between Tamanacha and Simon, 50 miles south of Jumilico. The first news of the disaster reached here Sunday. Edward Rische, a citizen of San Antonio, was at the scene 20 minutes after the engines crashed together. The place where the wreck occurred is in a talley at the foot of two immense hills. At the time both trains were running 20 miles an hour. One of the trains had on board men. The other was a freight train of 25 empty cars. Three engines and about 40 cars were piled up 30 feet high. Two Americans, train employes, were forced to flee to avoid being lanched. The names of the killed and injured are not obtainable. This is said to be the most serious wreck that has ever occurred in Mexico.

SENATOR DAVIS AT REST.

Remains of the Beloved Statesman Are Placed in a Receiving Vault at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 3.-Under a gloomy and mournful sky, in the presence of an immense crowd of people. the body of the late Cushman Kellogg Davis was Saturday consigned to the earth, closing the earthly career of one sadors of the United States to the who has been foremost in the councils European courts, and advices which of the nation for many years, a leader among statesmen. Recause of the time lead the officials here to hope that aged parents of the deceased it was de-the powers will be brought to the post-riged to have the funeral services at the family residence on Farrington avenue, in dealing with the Chinese, viz.: that and the hundreds who gathered from all parts of the country to pay their upon the imperial government which last tribute of respect to the dead, and to show their heartfelt sympathy with the bereaved family and state, stood under the trees in the snow, in the porch and in the hall and the parlors of

Magnificent masses of flowers filled the house with perfume, giving testimony to the sweetness of human sympathy. President and Mrs McKinley had sent a beautiful wreath from the white house. An immense wreath of chrysanthemums overlaid with white roses and orchids testified to the love and esteem of the late senator's associates in the United States senate, a second tribute coming from the Louse

of representatives.

The committees of the United States senate and house of representatives arrived in the city shortly before the funeral and were present at the house and cemetery, those present being:

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Senators Cultom, Nelson, Carter, Speoner, Hansbrough, Pettigrew and Melvide, in charge of Col. D. M. Hamsfell, sergeant at arms of the renate; and Representatives J. J. Jenkins, J. T. McCleary, Joel Heatwole, F. C. Stevens, Loren Fletcher, Page Morris and F. M. Eddy, escorted by Assistant Sergeant at Arms Kinney, of the house.

All state and city officers were closed

All state and city offices were closed for the day and business generally was suspended throughout the city during the hours of the funeral, while all flags. official and private, were hung at haifmast as a mark of respect to the deecased.

The exercises at the home at 11 o'clock were of the simplest character. Rev. C. D. Andrews, of Christ church. read the impressive service of the Protestant Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. Theodore W. Sedgwick, of the Church of St. John the Exangelist, who read the lesson. Musie was furnished by a quartette, consisting of Miss Florence Marion Pace. Mrs. Jane Huntington Vale. Mr. Harry F. George and Mr. H. E. Phillips, who sang "Lead, Kindly Light," "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "For All Thy Saints."

The exercises were brief and the funeral procession then formed and took its way along the snowy streets to the Oakland cemetery, where Rev. Dr. Andress read the committal service and the body was lowered into the vault in the beautiful little chapel. The pallbearers were all old friends of the deceased statesmen, as follows:

James J. Hill, Judge Walter H. Sen-born, Judge Charles E. Flandrau, ex-Gor, John S. Pillsburr, ex-United States Serator W. D. Washburn, Hon. Samuel R. Thayer, E. W. Peet and Robert G.

WEATHER IS TOO WARM.

Operations in Northern Lumber Camps Are at a Complete Standstill

Mirneapo is, Minn. Dec. 2.- Lumberng operations in Minnesota are pracfically at a stand-till, on account of the warm, unseasonable weather, and unless there is a change at once lumbermen will be beary losers this winter. None of the swamps are frozen over as yet, and logging operations cannot be corducted with safety, The woods are full of men, ready to go to work. They are being paid the highest wages that have prevailed for several years. Should snow come before the ground freezes the situation will become more complicated than eser.

Death of a Jurist,

Milwankee, Wis., Dec. 3 .- Judge O. It. Wyman, of the Sixth judicia! district of Wisconsin, died of enneer Sunday morning at Buffalo, N. Y., where he had been under treatment for some time.

M'KINLEY'S MESSAGE

The Annual Communication of the President to Congress.

MANY INFORTANT RECOMMENDATIONS

proves of Ship Subvidy-l'reposes Legislation for the Philippine l'apprefote Treaty.

Washington, Dec. 4.-The following accomprehensive synopsis of the presannual message to congress:

or the Chinese soldiery, lighting only to repel attack or make an equasitual successful sortie for strategic advantare, such as that of 55 Americans, British and Russian marines led by Capt. Myers, of the United States marine corps, which resulted in the capture of a formidable barricade on the wall that mravely remared the American position. It was held to the last, and proved an invaluable acquisition, because commanding the water gate through which the relief column entered.

During the siege the defenders lost of killed, 155 wounded and reven by disease—the last all children.

On July 14 the bedieged had their first communication with the twoned-ramen, from whom a message came inviting to a conference, which was declined. Correspondence, however, errued and a sort of armistice was agraed upon, which stepped the borner diment and besented the rife fire for a time. Even then no protection whatever was afforded, nor any aid given, save to send to the breations a small supply of fruit and three sucks of flour.

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for to the demands of the truncell-ramen
for the withdrawal of the bratlon to the
coast under escort. Not only are the protestations of the Chinese government that
it protected and succored the legations
positively contradicted, but irrevisible
proof accumulates that the attacks upon
them were made by imperial troops, regularly uniformed, armed and officered, belonging to the command of Jung Lu, the
imperial commander in chief. Because encouraging the Rouers, organizing them under prominent imperial effects, provisioning them, and even granting them large
sums in the name of the empress dwager,
are known to, exict. Members of the
tempeli-yamen who counseled protection
of the foreigners were behealted. Even in
the distant provinces men suspected of forcien sympathy were put to death, premizent among these being Chang Ven-lifeon,
formerly Chinese minister in Washington.
With the negatiation of the partial armjatics of July 14, a proceeding which was
doubtless promobed by the representations
of the Chinese envey in Washington, the
way was opened for the conveyance to Mr.
Concer of a test message sent by the seretary of state through the kin offices of
Minister Wu Time-Farm. Mr. Conger's reply, dispatched from Peking on July 18
through the same charmed, afforded to the
cutside world the first tidings that the inmates of the legations were still alive and
hoping for succor.

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were shown in 101 out of 121 classes, and more completely covered the entire classification than those of any other nation. In total number they rank next after those of France, and the attractive form in which they were presented secured general attention.

A criterion of the extent and success of our participation and of the thoroughness with which our exhibits were organized is seen in the awards granted to American exhibitors by the international jury, namely, grand prizes, 10; gold medials, 101; silver medals, 155; bronze medals, 211, and honorable mentions, 222-256 in all, 101; silver medals, 155; bronze medals, 241, and honorable mentions, 222-256 in all, being the greatest total number siven to the exhibition of any one exhibition at the large thought and the frame and other competition with the chosen exhibits of all other nations and at the hands of juries almost wholly made up of representatives of France and other competing countries is not only most gratifying, but is especially valuable, since it sets us to the front in international questions of supply and demand, while the large proportion of awards in the classes of art and artistic manufactures afforded unexpected proof of the stroniation of national culture by the prosperity that flows from national productiveness before to industrial excellence.

Apart from the exposition several occasions for showing international goal will occurred. The inauguration in faris of the rehald, were marked by appropriate ceremonies.

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An imperial meat inspection haw has been exacted for Germany. While it may simplyly the inspection, it probablis certain products hereofore admitted. There is atil great breefainty as to whether our well-nigh extinguished German trade in meat products can revive under its new hunders. Much will depend upon regulations not yet promulated, which we confidently hope will be free from the discriminations which attended the enforcement of the oil statutes.

The settlement of the Samoan problem, to which I adverted in my last message, has accomplished rest include. Force and contentment provid it the following especially in Intuita, where a convenient administration that has won the confidence and esteems of the kindly disposed natives has been organized under the direction of the commander of the United States naval station at Figo-Paro.

The Aluskum Beundary.

In connection with our relations with England he refers to the partial settle.

monly called the Clayton-Hulwer treaty.

Act Trenty with Spain be says a new conventions with Spain be says a new convention of extradition is appropriately convention and trusts that a commercial convention may follow. Of Spain's claim to a number of the islands in the Indiprine group not covered by the laris treaty he says:

By the terms of the treaty of peace the line bounding the creis' Indippine group in the southwest failed to include several small islands lying west of the Sulus, which have always level recognized as under Spain's control. The occupation of Spain, the essential coulty of which could not be gainsaid. In order to which could not be gainsaid. In order to true the defect of the treaty by ramoving all possible ground of future mismodification of its third article. I directed the nuclation of its third article. I directed the nuclation of a supplementary treaty, which will be forthwith hill before the senite, whereby Spain cuits all title and chaim to the Islands named, as well as to any and all islands belonging to the Indiapone archipelase lying outside the lines as writed in raid third article, and agrees that oil such Islands shall be comprehended in the cession of the archipelase in the cession of the archipelases is to pay to Spain the sum of English.

Shill Waiting on the Nation.

of the claims against Turkey he says: We await the fulfillment of the promise of the suitan to make reparation for the injuries suffered by American citizens in Armenta and elsewhere in the Turkish empire. His majesty's good dispetition in this regard has been evined by the festione of an Irade for relatifieding the American colone at Harport.

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shows a disposition to deal freely with the care of th

action.
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The Philippines.

Considerable attention is given the subject of the Philippines, and in this connection the secretary and work of the Philippine commission as outlined to the commissioners is fully outlined for the length of congress. Of the present conditions in the islands the trasplant rays: In my last annual message I dust at some length upon the condition of affairs in the Philippines. While serking to impress upon you that the grave responsibility of the future government of those Islands rous with the congress of the Philippines. While serking to impress upon you that the grave responsibility of the future government of these Islands rous my outline a security and final form of government for the territory actually beind by the United States forces and in which as long as insurrection continues, the military arm multiplesses, until the congress chall have made known the formal expression of its will to use the authority vested in the lythe constitution and the stratutes to uphild the sourcignity of the United States in those distant islands as in all other pickers where our flag rightfully Foats, playing, to that end, at the distonal of the army and may all the means which the liberal and the provided. No contrary expression of the affil of the congress and the projection and the will of the congress having been made, if have stendfastly person the purpose as declared, employing the civil arm as well toward the accompil huent of pacification and the institution of bearing and thus.

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recommendations of the secretary nary for more ships and an in-in the personnel of the navy are red, as well as those of the estab-nit of a national naval reserve and le recognition for all officers who sel distinguished service during the ith Spain.

The rivil service commission is greatly inflarrassed in its work for want of an objective permanent force for elerical and objective permanent force for elerical and objective resistance. Its needs are fully set forth in its report. I invite attention to the report, and especially urge upon the commission that this important bursau of the politic service, which passes upon the public service, which passes upon the continuations and character of so large a country of the first and content of the officer of the proported by all residual appropriatives to secure prompts read and efficiency.

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Mashington Celebration.

The transfer of the giveniment to this dry is a fact of given historical interest. Among the prophettore is a feeling frequency of the research of the re-

pilitis.

If is a matter of interest in this conmention that in 15.) the regulation of the
District of Counties was illustrated by it
is 25.13. The population of the city of
Washington was then 221; to-day it is

ment provided by the rew constitution shall have been established and its stability arsured.

In Forto life, we have reduced the garginost to 1.72% which include sho native treeps. There is no reem for further reduction here. We will be required to keep a considerable force in the Philippine is had so some time to come. From the lesst information obtainable we shall need there for the immediate future for a 2000 to 8000 men. I am sure the number may be reduced as the insurants shall come to acknowledge the authors shall come to acknowledge the authors ity of she United States, of which there are assuring indications.

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A FIFTEEN ROUND DRAW IS FOUGHT LAST NIGHT

TOM DIXON AND FRANK KELLAR ARE THE PRINCIPALS IN CONTEST.

refereed the match, which was carefully but stubbornly fought from
start to finish. The men were comparatively evenly matched so far as
build was concerned. Both rank in
the heavyweight class. Kellar perhaps somewhat outweighed his opfather and Aria is promised in marri-

The menchook hands and got down to business in short order.

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Both men landed in the first round, although the work was very careful. A glauding blow on Bison's fare discolored his eye. The second round was every contested, live on lands heavy left which is returned by Kellar. The third round was in Kellar's lavor. He lands heavy right and left. Keller lands right in lourth round; both menshow metal. Both men land in fith round, Dixon more often than Kellar. The latter shows strongrest hitting power. Kellar has the levi of the sixth round. Hixon lands but the Medical man's straight right jabs count. Hixon face shows effect of Kellar's blows in the seventh round. Hixon lands but the Medical man's straight right jabs count. Hixon face shows effect of Kellar's blows in the seventh round. His face is much more trader than Kellar's. It is on lands left on Kellar's later. Fighth round somewhat in favor of Kellar. Hands does great work and lands on his big opponent's face. Ninth, Pinon's hook finally comes in jay on Kellar. He also lands straight left jabs in the latter's face and his smile as Dixon's fast landed on his nose is laughable to the outookers. It seemed that the smile was mechanical and was brought forth by Dixon's letter's face satiers in succession and the latter's face satiers in succession and the latter some intentimes in succession and the latter's face satiers in succession and the latter's face satiers in succession and separately hand server the out in the seventh round, stail the hig father lands good condition. Kellar's month show selfect of Syraenes man's leak. The twelfth round was favorable to Dixon, the latter landing on Kellar's favor. His lands on blinds and for the first time has Kellar once, Roth menshead on the latter landing on Kellar's favor. He lands on his man's lead with a favor. He had so nearly lands and fo

perity.

Mr. Rouse says that C. A. Good, year, who is logging near there, had alittle bad luck last week. Several cars loaded withlogshad been placed on a side track. In some unknown manner they broke away and ran down on the main line, where they were struck by a heavy logging train. Six ears were wrecked and the engine badly damaged, the loss being in the neighborhood of \$7,00. William Holmes, of Minoequa, a brakeman, was quite severely injured, but will recover. The engineer on the logging trainobserved cars across the track, but could not reverse thelever in time to arould the energy returns passage at any time prior to June 1st, 1901. Information regarding rates, routes, time, etc., can be obtained on application to any coupon taket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukte & St. Paul Railway.

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camps with 150 men. He is 10 perms for his Tomah mill.

Several have left Star Lake recenting, having become niarmed at the nearness of cases of small pox.

Dan McNonald has gone to Hazelhaust, where he will work in one of the camps of the Yawkey Lumber

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Officers were valued by arrangement.

A. D. Satton—W. M.

A. L. Dunn—S. W.

M. H. Baymond—Treas.

H. C. Braeger—Se'y.

S. H. Alban and Chas. Chafee—Tenstons.

"THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE,"

launger Stolteman in Endeacoring t

Book this Strong Attraction. "The Power Behind the Throne" i "The Fower begins the I brone is a new roundtie drama in four acts by Theodore Kremer and founded on Schiller's classic, "Love and Intri-gue." The scene is laid in a province gue. The scene is tand in a province in Austria at the end of the eigh-teenth century. Miss Mildred Hol-land in the leading role, portrays Aria, the daughter of a musician, who he beloved by Baron Ronald. The Duchess Von Walahelm, who is in-

fatuated with the Baron, intrigues to secure his hand in marriage. To accomplish this she has Aria's father imprisoned and her mother put upon Tem Ryan, the Oshkosh Sportsman, Acts as Referee, and Declares the Fight as We have Stated—Witnessed By the Largest Crowd That Ever Witnessed a Bout Here—Pretiminary Bouts Come Off.

The glove contest between Tom Dron, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Frank Kellar, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and the New Grand last night was wittenessed by the largest crowd that ever attended a ring contest here. Tom Hyan, the Oshkosh sportsman, refereed the match, which was carefully but stubburnly fought from the pulposed the contest. It is found they apparently die together. It is supposed.

tractions on the road and it is to be hoped that he will be successful.

ANNUAL CATEGRING AT TOMAHAWK.

Matters of Great Importance to Come Bo fore the Members of the Advance-ment Association.

of the association will be held at the Hotel Mitchell in Tomahawk next Tuesday afternoon, December 11.

Every member should make it a point to be present, as matters of great importance are to come before the members. Lay askle the activities of daily life and be in attendance. The work of the association has practically been at a standstill of late, owing to the campaign which recently ended. It is now proposed to instill new vigor into the organization and give a concerted pull for askamed. The world is a work

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

Senator Blordon is in town to-day. Tasty picture frames for portraits

nt Krueger & Co s. Attorney John Parnes was a visi-tor at Wausau during the week.

Geo. Pratt, of Omro, arrived here Monday, and was the guest of Will Oatman for a few days,

Photograph button plus are the latest. Nice thing for Christmas. Get them at Krueger & Co's.

Chas. Harrigan was down from his camp near Manitowish last Sat-urday, remaining over Sunday.

Manager Stoltzman has booked The Peoples' Players, an attraction with bandand orchestra, for a weeks'

U.S. Burns, of Sheboygan, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the state, was in the city Tuesday and in the evening attended the meeting of the Knights and gave them some pointers on the workings of the order.

A. P. Weesner, E. A. Forbes, Chas. Stevens, J. Seperstrom, Arthur Tay-lor, C. A. Wixson and W. T. Stevens, John Sutton, the treasurer-ciect of Vilas county, was in the city to-day.

Dr. Packard was called to Hazelhurst Junction Tuesday on professional business.

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Dr. South Informs. The New Suppose South Informs. The New Suppose South Informs. The New Suppose Supp

B. F. Smith informs The New North that he will remove from the city carly in January with his family. He has hargained for a hotel prop-erty at Virginia City, thinesota, to which poscession will soon be given. The departure of Mr. Smith and his family will be regretted by their many friends in the city, all of whom will wish them good fortune amidst

haps somewhat outweighed his opponent.

Prior to the main event preliminary ponterame off between Young Migorry, of Oshkosh, and Howard Dawson, of Bhinelander, also between two other local boxers. Both were declared draws.

The principals in the bigevent were ably seconded. Wm. Daniels, Eli Hamblin and Chas. Bellife were in Kellar's corner and Al. Nichols, Spike Fitzgerald and J. B. Gillette served Dixm.

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The play abounds with thrilling lack of the Oneida House, lenent of the Catholic church. All are cordially lavited.

No nicer Christmas rememberance than a well taken photograph. Remember your fricads and Krueger & Whonday by Geo. Beers, who has been awarded the contract. The lot upon which the building is to than a well taken photograph. Remember your fricads and Krueger & Co., the popular photographers. Artistic and finished work guarantering of the Catholic church. All are cordially lavited.

Manager Stoltman is making a strong effort to book this attraction of a new one story building back of the Oneida House, lenent of the Catholic church. All are cordially lavited.

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A card and snoop party will be given by the C.O. M. Friday night.

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Deputy Collector of Internal Rev. enue Fred. Deglinger, of West Super for, was in the city last week. look with bandand orchestra, for a week engagement at the Grand, commencing Monday evening. Dec. 24. The larg after the duties of his office. He companyls well recommended by the found everything satisfactory here, in fact, as he says, libinelander is one of the most orderly and law abiding the most orderly and law abiding the says in the district, which he market of the most order is the most order. We would again call the attention of the local members of the Wiscon on the Milwaukee Daily News, articles at when it is taken into considering the fact that the annual meeting main a week with relatives and local in the city. They are all conformation will be held at the friends. Mr. Howe formerly called in strict accordance with the the Milwauke Daily News, articles at when it is taken into considering the firends. Mr. Howe formerly called in strict accordance with the

Among the special features of Blue A HOME in the Jeans, which will be seen at the Grand opera house on Friday, Dec. 7th, are the famous Rising Sunband, the Blue Jeans quariette, the great political barbecue, the apple or hardon l'erry linscon's farm, the Christmas free and Santa Claus and the greatest of all, the wonderful saw mill scene with the huge saw in full operation. In addition to these, the play itself stands in the frontranks of American

Any adult suffering from a cold settled on the breast, bronchi'ls, throat or lung troubles of any na-

S. H. ALBAN,

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Epocial attention paid to homestead law and contests. Rhinelander

dramas. Its story is well told and interesting, its plot logenious and its comedy none the less hearty and elfective for being pure and wholesome

ture, who will call at Reardon's drug store, will be presented with a sam-ple bottle of Boschee's German Syrup free of charge. Only one bottle given

Don't delay in getting your photographs. Avoid the Xmas rush by calling early. Krueger & Co.

Lost—Monday, near high school building, a pair offadles' goldbowed glasses. Please return to Mrs. Chas. Paulk. p-1-w

John Gilligan returned to Ashland Tuesday, after enjoying a couple of weeks' visit, the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilligan.

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Bils of Local Gossip

- Christmasisiastapproaching-two-wreks from next Tuesday.
- M. W. Lloyd transacted business at Woodruff the first of the week.
- If you are not a customer, let us A. W. Shelton transacted legal busi-book you with the majority. Hun CLOTHING STORE.

 Art Mathews, a wellknown Eagle
- No alight-of-hand performances at
- the Hubelothingstore. No luggling, trip to Woodruff and Arbor Vitae to All goods marked in plain figures.

 D. B. Stevens occupied the pulpit ing company's meats.
- D. B. Stevens occupied the pulpit at the Baptlet church last Sunday morning, delivering a very interesting discourse.
- Byron Shank returned Monday from Eagle River, where he had been the guest of his mother for several days.
- L.H. Chafee left Monday for Iron-wood, where he will work for a few days in the Northwestern Ry. Co.'s baggage room.
- LOST .- A ladies' black silk mitten, between Crusoe's store and residence of Geo. W. Bishop. Please return to New North office.
- Miss Kelley, who has been in the city the past six weeks, canvassing for stereopticon views, left Monday er, is a very busy man these days. Instead of one helper, he now has a wagon maler.

Roy Berry has accepted a position as night clerk at the Fuller House.

- H. Zander, the tailor, was a visitor at State Line Tuesday and Wednes-
 - Every sale we make is an ad and every customer a salesman. Even-
- A.S. Pierce was a business visitor at points northofhere the latter part couple of days' visit.
- Miss Mand Matteson spentseveral River logger, was a visitor in the city days the past week with Antigo relatives and friends.

 Art. Mathews, a wellknown Eagle River logger, was a visitor in the city the latter part of last week.
- D. Hamel & Co. have recently en Running water is never stale. The larged their carriage shed on Brown stock of the Hub clothing company street. This is an evidence of their is like a river—always moving.
 - J. H. Morgan left Monday for a
 - Miss Nellie Plugh spent Thanksgiv-ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Plugh. Miss Plugh is teaching school at Heller, Lincoln county.
 - FOUND.—Child's collaratte, picked up in front of Alpine Hotel. Owner can have same by applying at this office and paying for this notice.
 - Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marks areagair residents of the city, having moved in from Lake George, to permit of their little daughter attending school.
 - You can tell a good thing when you see it. Can't you? Well, see Evenson& Scilel's splendid all woo single and louble-breasted sacksuits
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The Ladles Ald society will meet Wednesday, December 12, at 30 clock, at the Congregational church par

Sam Cox, who has been employed at Rhinelander for the past month, arrived homelast Saturday.—Antigo Journal.

- Sunday services at the M. E. church: Morning subject, "The Unit of Power;" Evening subject, "Bargain Counters,"

- from Tomahawk last week. She will remain here during the winter, making her home with relatives.
- Perry Speed, who formerly ran in to this city on the Sooroad, was over from Barron, where he now resides, to attend the Thanksgiving ball.
- ests of the Stevens Lumber company.
- Mrs. Christic Harvey, of Plainfield, arrived here Monday. She will re-main until after the holidays, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. F.
- The Liederkranz are making preparations for a dancing party to be given on Monday night, December 17.
 They will hold an open meeting next Thursday evening.
- Mrs. Wm. Clark. The first mentioned will remain all winter.
- did when they gave up most of their money to the tailors.
- Mrs. D. K. Clothier was called to Ludington, Mich., last Monday by telegram announcing the serious ill-ness of a sister. She was accompaaled by a sister who was visiting her.
- A. F. Schliesmann left Saturday for stevens foliat, to visit friends for a couple ofdays. Hereturned Tuesday accompanied by four of his children, who have been there since early in

- day. She was passing through the city en route from Arbor Vitae to Oshkosh, where shells attending the normal school.
- The school children will only enjoy a variation of one week during the holldnys, owing to the fact that the schools were rolate in opening. The case it does he and his estimable wife easier the vacable schools were rolate in opening. njoy the vacation at their respective
- It is not necessary for a man to advertise for a position with the times as they are at present. Men are arriving in the city daily and getting work. Fortunately, however, they are not all cooks.

- Mrs. Frest Perron, who has been visiting relatives and friends for the past two months at Plainfield, Wis., returned home Tuesday.

 Mrs. Jessie H. Prideaux came over from Tomphawk last week. Sie
- way north to his logging camps. Mr. Langley says Merrill people are feeling certain the Northwestern road W. T. Stevens returned Monday \$50,000 school building, a big factory from a trip to Conover, where he or two, it would seem that Merrill went to look after the logging inter- has no kick coming on the way prosperity is treating her.—The Toma-
- The like' ball will be a great so-ciety event. The Arion orchestra of Oshkosh, has been engaged to furnish the music for the affair, which will be the awellest ball ever given in the city. Visiting members of the order are expected to be in attendance from Wausau and Ashland, accompanied by their lady friends. The fact that the ball is given for Misses Lena and Katie Tohm, of sweet charity's sake should be the Wausau and Minocqua, arrived in means of a very large turnout. The the city last week to visit their elster, date of the dance is Thursday, Ivc. 29.
- Chas. E. Crusoe & Co. and Stoltz-man & Johnson have made marked The town is full of men who are improvement in the lighting facilities searing our rightly made sults, and of their respective places of business. looking as well dressed as they ever | Hach of the stores have been provided Each of the stores have been provided with three of the new arclights manufactured by the Hydro Carbon Are Light company, of Chicago. W. L. Beers has the agency in Oneida and Vilas counties. Both concerns are well pleased with the new lighting system and others are seriously contemplating putting in the lighta.
- Mlas Gersha Vosburg, teacher of the fourth grade in the High school, has resigned to accept a position in her home city. West Superior, at a salary of \$55, to begin work therenext Mon-The demand for men to work in the woods is about as great as last winter and there is great a scarrity as there was then. Men are arriving daily to go to the woods. Wages are about the same as they were last winter.

 June.

 Olso, to begin work there here the received \$45. Miss Pauline Coggeshell, teacher of subprimary in the Longfellow building, will be given her place, and she will be succeeded by Miss Emma Mueller, kindergartenendet.—Wansau Herald. Miss Vosburg taught in kilinelander ter. Mark Raymond looked after theinterests of St. Mary's hospital at points above here last week, returning Fillar night to read to the position.
- ing Friday night to spend Sunday at home, going out again the first of the week.

 Miss Eva Kemp shook hands with a number of friends here last Monday. She was passing through the city en route from Arbor Vitae to Oshkosh, where she is attending the normal school.

 Discourse of the head men for the Oshkosh Log and Lumber company, looking after the extensive interests of the firm at Choate, where he has been foreveral years. "Tel" he has been for several years. "Test" fells us that there is a probability of the firm finishing its business at may return to libinelander to reside.
 That this may be true, is the carnest
 wish of their many friends, "Ted"
 was nursing a very sore finger, the
 result of a hunting accident he met with a week or two ago.

A party consisting of about thirty work. Fortunately, however, they are not all cooks.

The Priscillas will hold a Christmas ale at the Congregational church pariors next Saturday, becember 8th. Fancy and useful household articles will be disposed of. It is a worthy cause and the patronage should be liberal.

A party consisting of about thirty of our young people took advantage of the mild weather last Friday evening and enjoyed a ride to the Kirk cottage at Pine lake. The night was a mounlight one, in fact it was an ideal evening for such enjoyment. The party was divided into two sleigh loads and the young people liberal.

Jas. Barranger, the engineer on the Soo line switch engine, has nearly completed a large addition to his residence, located on the north side, opposite the Clifton House. He now has a comfortable and very roomy home.

An adjourned annual meeting of the Oneicha County Agricultural society will be held at the city clerk's office next Monday evening. December 10th. The members are earnestly requested to be present as matters of importance are to be considered.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Barton returned to 1 two was the Bond of the County Agricultural soliting the considered and the Grand operations in the Grand operations and the John of the Bond of the County Agricultural soliting with the Grand operations and the proper was served by the Lady orate supper was served by the Lady orate su

"O'Hooligan's Weshling" was the bill at the Grand opera house last Thursday (Thanksgiving) evening. It was the most abominable farce ever sprung upon an unsuspecting public and to "seeltout" was a painful task. Those making up the cast were evidently a lot of anatours who have the mistakenther that they are.

The citizen who weiter The Vernical and the Grand operation is shown to under the properties of the upper lips some time ago, had an operation is reformed at the Rhinelmer hospility by Drs. Danlels & Packard. The lot was a neat one, as only a scar shows now, and when healed it will hardly be perceptible.—Eagle River News.

The citizen who weiter The Vernical Control of this upper lips some time ago, had an operation in the proper lips some time ago, had an operation in the proper lips some time ago, had an operation in the proper lips some time ago, had an operation in the lips some t were evidently a lot of anatours who have the mistaken idea that they are actors and act

therefores' institute, and as soon as the Armory hall Thanksgiring night they left, the girls got drunk." Of course the comma belong-aftergirls.

George Langley, of Merrill, was in town a short time Wednesday on his way north to his logging camps. Mr. Langley says Merrill people are feeling certain the Northwestern road will build from Antigo to that city the coming spring. With this new road in sight, a \$60,000 courthouse, a \$20,000 school building, a big factory or two, it would seem that Merrill

ment of the line is made. If the county officials fail to do their duty or if the city officials are delinquent in the eyes of our correspondent, he knows his remedy and it seems just a little like hypocrisy for him to ask someone else to pull chestnuts. Ifon the fire for him. Prize fights, like some other acts, are prohibited by classic statutes the enforcement of The dance given by the memors of Laraway Tent No. 17, K. O. T. M. at some other acts, are pronouted by the Armory half Thanksgiving night was a great social and financial such depends upon the local sentiment. The New North does not adment. The New North does not always a great social and financial sentiment.

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..... A Chestnutting Ghost : By Margaret Barringer.

what we think of him. Well, we can one to make him care."

Tom Winslow was the leader among his friends, and what he said usually carried weight. The three boys were walking arm in arm from school, kick- I'm so sorry, so sorry!" ing the rustling leaves before them They were greatly interested in the

eatch a word, and I have a plan," suggested Tom.

The conference was held that afterneon and a plan laid which the boys were to carry out the next night. Tom was spokesman, and he talked carnestly between grapes.

"Now, this is my plan: We all have air guns, and there's plenty of good shot, and if we can't elimb over his fence because of that great bullifog we can spoil his apples for him. We'll get Jim, Harry and Iou, and with ours there will be six guns. We can take some short ladders and climb up far enough to shoot, and we'll just pepper those apples so full of shot he won't have a tooth left if he tries to eat one. It's good moonlight, and we can see to aim pretty straight. and old bully can have a dose, too."

Mr. Brown, against whom this plot was laid, was a bachelor and a man of means, but was very close-fisted, and he showed his penurious spirit by never offering an apple to anyone, although the trees were loaded. The builden took up his abode at Mr.

The trio scemed to think the plan a fine one, and all ate another banch of grapes to seal the compact. Mrs. Winslow called supper, and Bert and Ernest were invited to stay. This was an unexpected pleasure and always a treat, as the Winslow home was full of good cheer and welcome, especially to the boys of Medeville. After tea Grandpa Winslow said:

"About nutting time, isn't it, boys? This warm weather won't last long. We'll have a frost one of these nights. and then hurralt for the hickories! That reminds me:" the boys nudged one another and winked sly winks, and grandpa had a merry twinkle in his blue eyes.

"Next to my father's farm," re sumed the old man. "when I was about your age, there lived a man by the name of Silas Holmes, and he was as 'mean as dirt,' we used to say. He was honest enough and a good worker, but as stingy as people were ever made. We boys grew to hate Silas, and not without reason, for he watched us day and night, for fear we might somehow coax a melon or an apple over the fence.

"He seemed to gloat over the blea that he alone raised and are chestnuts. We boys got more angry each year, and finally things came to a crisis. just at dusk I was moire from the barn to the cornerib and I saw a figure in the melon patch; supposing it was father or Brother Jim. I went on, but on second thought turned back just in time to see Silas elimbing the fence with a big water-

"I was dumfounded, but concluded to keep my counsel until bill, my my appreciation of your father's kind-younger brother, and I got to bed, need to me. This money was all enter with seisiors, and at first they will be Then we talked the matter over and to me and I would not miss it, so Silly kept very short. decided to wait until chestnuts were and I have carefully hourded the nuts, ripe and have our revenge in some not eating them ourselves. They are even if it is only to rub them gently, way. October days soon came, with scarce about here and bring a good As biting the nails is a purely nervous the dropping leaves and the vellow corn, and we were busy making jack of lanterns to light the barn, for we were to have the annual corn-husking bee at our place. All hands were set to work that days the old harn was swept and great boughs bung about the sides and from the rafters, and the pumpkin men never shone so

"We had laid our plans, Bill, Jack Hardy, who lised the other side of Siller, and myself. Of course Silas would be at the husking, and as the we men were all husy getting the sup-per Lis daughter. Sally, would be over unexpectelly, and Silas went to get it, early to help. We all liked Sally; the cept house for her father. Yes, the wrong of it. Then, too, about the ghost, the property of the results of the mail as al-cept house for her father. Yes, the wrong of it. Then, too, about the ghost, the ghost ready described, but to also press the continuous which have elamed his at-tage.

"We stole away to the cornerib. where we had hidden our bags, and the melon patch, neroes Silas' parden face there is a warm and tender heart." to the other side of the Louis, over shere six hig chestnuts mood, with why he told the story or that he had the moodlight streaming over their born behind the grape arbor.

Leads We decided that Jack should of confi, believe we had better buy elimb the tree and shake, while we any more aird, do jou. Tom?" asked filled our bags, and then one of us linest.

would take his place and the other "No. Say, weren't Silas and Sally help him fill his. We were getting on bricks?"—Detroit Free Press.

finely, when we were startled by a neise, not an unusual one, but a sound resembling a moan, then all was

"Hire us another shake, Jack," I called; "then I'll come up." I had no Fooner said it than a leuder moan came from near by. We were fright-ened by this time, and Billy whis-pered: "A ghost!"

"Pshaw!' I said, 'ghosts don't make

a noise, and there is no such thing. anyway, and I bravely turned my head and looked about us. There it was, coming slowly towards us-white and specter-like-moving steadily from tree to tree, and you can im-

run. I called to Jack, softly: 'Come

"Before he could answer we heard some one sobbing, and soon a voice called out: 'Oh, lays, come quick!

"This was no ghost, but Sally, hold-ing Jack's head in her lap and trying subject under discussion, and the love- to revive him. He had fallen from the by blue sky and twitter of birds on tree and broken his arm in his hurry the mild October afternoon were lost to follow us, and, frightened nearly to death at being left alone with the "I'll tell you, boys. Let's go over shost, had fainted. Sally then told to the house, out by the grape arbor, her story. She had overheard us boys and talk this thing over. No one will eatch a word, and I have a plan," sugwould have some fun out of it.

"We all went home feeling glad Jack's accident was no worse. Sally and water shampoo only the purest told a straight story to her people. saying we all went over to her house and Jack fell from a tree. The doctor was there and set his arm, and he was our hero, but no one knew of our ghost and the stolen nuts."

"Is that all?" asked Tom-"No." Grandpa Winslow said, "there's a sequel. At Christmas time we were an unheard of thing, and we went with water. all invited to Silas Holmes' to dinner over us. There was a big turkey and all ing out massage is the best remedy, sorts of good things, and in the center of the table a great dish of chestauts, finest head of hair, but a rotary movebut they were not disturbed until even-ing, when we were all invited into the great kitchen, and Silas said while we rousted chestnuts he would tell us a tale. Then he told of how when he was a how he fall in the cold of how when he was a how he fall in the cold of how when he was a linuage are more in the massage property of the head, and the loose scalp under it pushed with a rotary motion. The a boy he fell in the creek and our father jumped in and helped him out, and another time when he grew up his house but were refused, and soon after a own home, and kept them until his high board fence with a harbed wire along the top during the top during and, what was worse, a surfy builton took and, what was worse, a surfy builton took and was read to care for her and helped. burned, and father and mother took to do the work herself, and so he ram- soap-a misguided passion for cleanlihim get along until she was old enough

"Father spoke up and said: "There, there, Silas, that will do. We wondered hancement. what was coming. Filas took the big dish of nuts and asked father to empty them on the hearth and as the nuts rolled out a kig. yellow envelope fell on top of the pile. Father picked it up and on it was written: 'A Merry Christmas, from Sally and Silas!

"Some years before this father had met with misfortune and was obliged baby's soft little hands she cannot beto put a mortgage on our home. We gin too early to care for them. As it boys knew the struggle he was having, is, however, few girls ever own a mani-



"TM SO SORRY, SO SORRY,"

There seemed only trouble ahead of us all. Silas said as father held the enrelope: You boys. I know, have it has already been formed however, tains at the plant windows, and let thelon under his arm. I called out: thought I was mean about the nuts, the mother can overcome it immediates the development. It decided long ago to devote the ly by putting the child through a care-called back: "I'd evenin". Tommy. proceeds of the sale of the chestnuts full course of treatment. If the nails proceeds of the sale of the chestnuts for course of treatment. If the nails to my one desire—to in some way show are tough enough to stand the operating appreciation of your father's kind-tion they will be filed instead of ent price, and I am the Lappiest man in the affection, it is imperative, in aggravate county this Christmas morning to be eld cases, to put the child under a physicable to say to you. Jeseph, that your clan's care. If haby should suddenly

but we beys gave one big cheer for clan will probably tell you that the Uncle Si, and I know he was as glad as foretis not agreeing with it. we, and more so.

stole " asked Tom.

"Oh, yes, the melon, "Why, I found when using them to do so daintily, our suon after that Sally had ushed. Each time after the hands are was a good girl, but she had to toe Sally told Silas our plan and they need the fingers very firmly on either tention in none perhaps is the plumage the mark. Mount elebt o'clock the ed the nuts to finish the payment and side of the nail, and the result in a few tolks began to come, and by nine took that way to keep them, you see years will be the heantifelt apprine fine collect the barn was full. Supper was We always liked Uncle St after that, gor tips so rare and so much content and we always had all the nuts we could be every body, especially every woman, came our chance.

-N. Y. Herald. that we should not judge people by their stemingly unpleasant or rough exthen crept back of the barn, through terior, for often underneath the sur-

There was silence for a time, and tre fence and away zeross a field to grandpa wondered if the boys guessed



THE FLOUR SHAMPOO.

ammon-Sense Substitute for the Horrible Messiness of Scap Seds and Water.

Isn't it a pity that women persist in ruining their hair by too much CALL it downright mean, boys." agine our hearts were thumping lives in ruining their hair by too much riso do I, so do I, but what's ly. 'Billy.' I said, getting close to scap and water? says the London Mail, that to him. He don't care a snap him, thang on to your bag and we'll the of the most successful confluence. refuses to thampoo with it oftener show him there are more ways than on, Jack; drop quick, and you can than twice a year unless the hair is one to make him care."

| than twice a year unless the hair is unusually oily. For other shampoos, given once a month, flour is used. The flour bath takes time, but is an effective shampoo. The powder is sifted into the hair in handfuls. Then the locks are divided into sections and brushed with a soft brush until every particle of white dust has been removed. Three or four applications of flour should be used at each shampoo. the color and consistency of the refuse proving that an amazing amount of dust is removed from the

Lair and scalp with each application.

Twice a year the hair should be singed at the season when trees and hedges are cut back. After the scap castile scap should be used on the hair -brilliantine should be applied, and then there will be no trace of the stiffness and dryness usually so noticeable after this shampoo. The hair should be brushed every night with fine, flexible brushes, and the brushes should be cleaned twice or three times a week with floor or ammonia and

If the hair is turning gray or fallbing of the scalp, which will ruin the but are never permitted to slide over

of beauty, but its preservation or en-

BABY'S FINGER NAILS.

Mothers Should Take Care of Them If They Would Preserve the Becaty of Darling's Hands.

If the mother would preserve the beautiful contour and texture of her and how mother was growing tad cure set until they are young women. By that time, as often as not, the hand ly from very birth. During the first sear this will be sufficient, but from that time on the mother will give them a five minutes' treatment at least once

Any little detached cutiels about the hase of the nails must be trimmed off from day to day with the tiniest and brightest manieure seissors obtainable. and the fiesh about the nall pressed away from it with a soft, old piece of linen. In this way the tender, delicate flesh about the finger tips willhing, is, nevertheless, often the caus nervous diseases and block releaning.

Where a baby's nails have been prop-Where a baby's nails have been properly trimmed from birth the habit of Slide the shades up to the top of nail liting is never contracted. Where

Something will be done every day, display a vorueious appetite for its fin-

Children should be taught from ba-"But what about that melon he his hood how to hold the hards graceful ly and naturally while in repose, and

His Opportunity. Miss Atkans-Ibs you know, sometimes it seems to me that the pret-

tiest girls marry the Lomeliest men? Mr. Wilkyns (promptly)-Am I Lowely enough for you, Miss Atkyns? -Sonerville Journal.

Dip the Oplans in Milk. When fried onlone are seried with beefsteak, they may be greatly improved by dipping the onions in milk

SUPPORTS HIS MOTHER.

Tiny Boy Baby Poses Before the Camera and Is Paid Ten Bolista an Hour for the Work,

Just a tiny baby and yet the main apport of his mother! Jersey City is the home of this unusual youngster. and the neighbors of tiny Max Fairchild watch him every day with a great deal of interest.

Little Max is as beautiful and as bright as it is possible for a child to be, and because nature has endowed him with such rare charms he is able to earn ten dollars an hour as a model for a New York photographer, whose special line of work is furnishing artistie baby pictures for advertisements Baby Max's pletures are reattered all over the world by this time. Look at the boxes of powder in the druggists show case and you are almost certain to see the dear little form and face of Baby Max.

When the tiny model was but a few months old his mother received a great



THE LITTLE BREADWINNER.

shock. The father of little Max was a traveling salesman and was killed in a train wreck. The young mother and her infant son were left with but meager means of support. One day Mrs. Fairchild learned that a New York photographer wanted a pretty baby for a model and so the took her lit-tle son to his studio. The man with tingers are moved from point to point, the camera was immediately pleased and said that the youngster was just the one he had been looking for. The These new methods are abundantly baby was undressed as for his bath done by the use of noxious kinds of prettiest buby pictures that ever came some-a misguided passion for cleanlifton a studio. The advertisers who ness should not mean the destruction had given orders to the photographer were decidedly pleased, and this is how dimpled Max Fairchild became a model, earning enough to support himsell and his widowed young mother.

WINDOW GARDENING.

Hapharard Care Does Not Pay with House Plants; They Need Constant Atlention.

Nine-tenths of the windows used for alndow gardening are too crowded for the plants to look well or do well. Turn a new leaf right now by throwing away every poor or insignificant is beyond reclaim. Ralty's finger nails growth. Retter to buy new stock in should be trimmed neatly and careful-the spring than to turn your precious window space into a hospital ward for sickly plants.

Keep the foliage immaculately clean. Wash the leaves once or twice every week. A plant's lungs are its leaves. Showering the foliage washes the dust out of the pores, refreshes the plant and imparts vigor. Pesides this, clean plants do not harbor insects, the greatest fee of the indoor garden, and the hardest to fight.

Loosen the crusted earth at the top of much graver troubles, ending in soil often suffer from lack of moisture at the roots, though water has been

the upper sash; take down the God's invigorating sun shine in. Sunshine to a plant is what gold is to a

Klondike miner. In extremely cold weather stay the watering pot. Plants need little water during severe weather, and they chill or freeze twice as quickly after a fresh drenching. If watering becomes alsolutely necessary have it the temperature of the room, and give only in the morning. Watering in the even-ing during a cold snap is to invite a visit from Jack Frost.

Pet your plants. Turn them, train "Father had sunk into a chair and ger nails, as is often the case even in them into shape as they grow, pick mother had drawn her chair close to infants, you can depend upon it that off every dead leaf or faded flower. Sally and they both cried, of course, something is not right, and the physical date does not pay with house plants.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Composite Bird on a list.

Frank M. Chapman, assistant curato of the Museum of National History, is an observing ornithologist and is con-tinually making interesting discoveries in the befeathered monatrosities with which some women adorn their hats. of different birds so confusingly intermingled as in a hat he observed recent ly in a cable car of New York city. He discovered there a whippoorwill's nings, a black cock's tail, a grebe's breast, a bunch of aigrettes, paradise bird's plumes and a humming bird.

Man Agglesi Man. He-What are the chances of your father giving his consent? She-Well, I think it's a fighting chance.-Yonkers Statesman.

Probably. Goodun-There are no men like Solomon nowadays.

Hadun-But isn't that because the marriage laws are different?-l'uck.

Jack-How long were you in Paris!
Bill-I wasn't long; I was short.-Syracuse
Herald.

The Census of 1900.

The Census of 1000.

A book'et giving the population of all cities of the United States of 25,000 and over according to the census of 1000, has just been issued by the passenger department of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Itailway, and a copy of it may be obtained by sending your address, with two-cent stamp to pay postage, to the General Passenger Ament of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Itailway, Chicago, Ill.

Men are seldom charitable on an empty stomach.—Chicago Daily News.

Exeursion Sleepers Vin M., K. & T. Ry. Weekly Fixeursion Steepers via Ma Med Net I. My.) every Tuesday at 8:16 p. m. for San Antonio, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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It is hard to do, of course; still, you can
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WOES OF WORKERS.

The American man or woman is industrious. Our leisure class is small, our working world very large. Many of our leading citizens of great wealth

are hard workers. Our laboring classes are found in herds and hordes in the "hives of industry." What is all this work for? In most cases it is for daily bread, in many for maintenance of others. Great numbers also work to acquire wealth. Some for great commercial prominence. Some to preserve intact a splendid inheritance. Necessity, generosity and ambition are the inspiration of all classes of industry, and the object of every one falls to the ground when ill-health attacks him.

Maintaining health is the most vital thing in the world for workers of every class, and the usefulness of Dr. Greene's Nerrura blood and nerre remedy, as a strengthener of the constitutional and vital powers, is beyond all question. This great remedy enters into partnership cate flesh about the finger tips will of the pots. The roots need air, and become firm and hard, and the child in soft, pliable earth they get it by with Nature and helps human beings do will not suffer from that paintal affler capillary transmission. A hard top their work without giving up to premather the capillary transmission. tion known as bang nails. This, while crust seals the soil up as though in a ture decay. The strain of work is on the commonly regarded as a most trivial jug. Neither air ror water finds free minds of some, on the bodies of others, entrance through it. Plants in hard | but the nourishing of either, or both, is in the nerves and blood. Nervura acts directly on the fountains of health and its strengthening power is wonderful.



Dr. Greene's **NERVURA**

for the Blood and Nerves.

What does the worker do when some chronic trouble manifests itself? He takes some atimulant or something which is designed for temporary effect, and simply weakens his already overworked system. How different from this is the work of Nervura! How beautiful its support to the natural powers! Without shock of any kind its purely vegetable elements seek out the weak spots and build them up. Immediately the circulation of the blood improves and the sluggish elements are expelled. The nerves are quieted, the quality of

the blood is enriched and the new and strengthening tide communicates itself to every muscle of the body.

Mr. JOHN D. SMITH, Electrician for the Thomson-Houston Electric Co., of Lynn, Mass., says:

"When a man has been sick and is cured, it is his duty to tell others about it, that they, too, may get well. There years ago I had been working almost night and day, could not eat regularly, and got only a few brans shep at night. No man can stand that long, and I some legan to be prostrated. I could not skep when I tried, and my food would not stay on my storach. I was in a terrible condition, and was much alarmed.

"I went to dectors, but they did me no good. Learning of the wonlerful good done by Dr. Green's Nervura blood and nerver needs, I determined to try it. It cured me completely of all my complaints. Leat hearthy and skep well, thanks to this a kendid medicine. I believe it to be the fact runs dy in cristance."

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I traveled 5,000 miles last year," said the

And the ribbon elerk shrunk into himself and wished he hadn't mentioned his jour-

Preposterous.

He-Did you tell that other fellow you were engaged to that you loved me more? She—Yes, and the horrid thing? he wantme to return the ring.-Detroit Free

NEARLY A BREAK DOWN.

Mrs. Olberg, a Prominent Minnesota Lady, Tells a Remarkable Story.

Albert Lea, Minn., Dec. 3, 1900 (Speeial).-There are few men and women in this state or indeed in the whole northwest, who have not heard, or do not know personally Mrs. Henriette C. Olberg of this city.

Mrs. Olberg was Judge of Linen and Linen Fabrics at the World's Fair, at Chicago, and Superintendent of Flax Exhibit at the International Exposition at Omaha, Nebraska, in 1998. Mrs. Olberg is Secretary of the National Flax, Hemp and Ramie Association. and Assistant Editor of the "Distaff."

Her official duties are naturally very onerous, and involve a great deal of traveling and living away from home.

"During the World's Fair in Chicago, my official duties so taxed my strength, that I thought I would have to give them up. Through the continual change of food and irregular meal Through the continual hours, and a poor quality of water, I lost my appetite, and became wakeful and nervous in the extreme. My Kidneys refused to perform their usual duties. One of my assistants advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and sent for a box. I am pleased to say that I derived immediate and permanent benefit. I used three boxes, and feel ten years younger.

"I have great confidence in the effi-cacy of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and am always glad to speak a good word in their

"Dodd's Kidney Pills are weak wom-en's lest friend." All Dealers, 50 cents a box.

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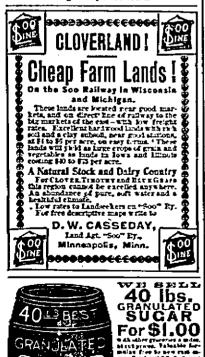
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train-O is not a stimulant, like toffee. It is a tonic and its effects are permanent.

A successful substitute for coffee, because it has the coffee flavor that everybody likes.

Lots of coffee substitutes in the market, but only one food drink—Grain-O.

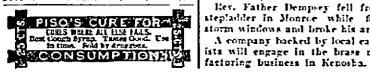
All grocers; 15c, and 25c.



Easy and Delicious Desserts.

Burnham's Hastry Jelly corn makes delicious desserts. You have nothing to do but dissolve it in hot water and set it away to cool; it makes a delicious transportant and delight-ful jelly dessert. Flavors: orange, Jemon, strawberry, rasphorty, jeach, wild charry and unflavored "ealisiout" for making wine and coffee jellies. Get a package today at your process. wine and coffee jellie day at your grocer's.

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A Mammoth Case, Jacob Ritter, of St. Joseph's Ridge, La Crosse county, reports the discovery of a mammoth care in the hills

it, and many accidents and even death

are caused by the game as it is now

duced by Supervisor Joseph Marx, of Menasha, whose leg was broken in a

Killed His Companion,

was 31 years old and was to have been

married the next day. Shank disap-

peared immediately after the shoot-

mind. There were fears that Le had

The official cantass of the vote of

the state of Wisconsin in the election

shows the count to be as follows:

snows the count to be as follows:
For president-McKinley, 25,25; Bryar, 150,254; Woolley, 19,09; Debs. 7,68; Maboney, 53; showing McKinley's plurality to be 195,00. For governor-La Follette (rep., 254,60; Hohmrich (dem.), 100,637; Smith (gro.), 5,712; Tuttle (S. D.), 6,37; Wifke (S. L.), 504, showing La Follette's plurality to be 10,776.

The home of "Sandy" Dixon, an ec-

centric farmer, 75 years of age, who lived alone seven miles west of Elroy,

was hurned and neighbors found some

of his charred bones in the ruins

The old man had disposed of some of

The Arms Condessed.

company in Grand Rapids resulted in the Instant death of Christian Pagel.

aged 59, and the probable death of

Ollie Odell, keeper of a resort in

Thorpe, was shot and killed. Inmates

meister, of Green Bay, treasurer of

Louis Kaller and Mrs. Fred Will, of

Oconomowoe, are heirs to \$4,000,000. the money being tied up in England

guilty to the charge of criminal as-

sault before Judge Dick in the circuit

court in West Bend and was sentenced

to five years' imprisonment at Wau-

At a meeting in Milwaukee of the

Wisconsin Telephone company shareholders the capital stock of the com-

pany was increased from \$3,000,000 to

Henny, a 12-year-old son of Michael

Samletsky, of Menasha, was drowned

shile skating on Lake Butte des

Rev. Theodore J. Richards died at

Charles Larsen, a farmer at Glen

A. L. Utt. of Platteville, has re-

signed the position of United States

internal revenue agent, which he has

W. G. Palmer, of Boscobel, who has

George Rands, 19 years old, living

at Murray, committed suicide by blow-

ing the top of his head off with a

riffe. He had a quarrel with another

young man. Julia, and Cora Sutton, of Green

asphysiation from escaping gas from a coal store while asleep. Their

Daniel S. Holcomb, the stock buyer

Baraboo November 14 and was sup-

No Name, a trotting horse owned

by Louis Helm, of Barahoo, was killed

in a railroad wreck at Jackson, Mich.

He had a record of 2:12%, and was

Dr. W. H. C. Abell, who was assist-

ant engineer in constructing the Eric

canal in New York state, died at Port-age, aged 73 years.

David Anderson, an aged inmate of

the national soldiers' home in Mil-

wankee, was adjudged guilty of man-

slaughter by a jury for the shooting and killing of Capt. Thomas M. Pol-

storm windows and broke his arm.

lock on August 4, 1899.

a government appointment at Nome City. Alaska, has arrived at home to

held for the past two years.

spend the winter.

mother rescued them.

to be alive.

valued at \$3.000.

Flora, became desperate over troubles with a neighbor and shot himself

Morts.

wound.

the Wisconsin Brewers' association.

deny knowledge of the assailant. "Beer-drinking is on the decrease in Wisconsin." So says Henry Hage-

Adolph Middlestadt, aged 19.

ending an investigation.

The blowing up of a steam tank at

restigating.

by Ed Shank, a companion.

become insane from the shock.

While rabbit hunting near Beloit

The memorial was intro-

played."

game of football.

"It traveled 5,000 miles last year," said the mid clerk of the ribbon counter, "and had no idea we had so extensive a counter." He looked around with conscious pride and a swelling bosom. A reterna in the shoe department took him up, says the New York San.

"Fire thousand milest" said he with New York, Dec. 3.-Unlimited mysshoe department took him up, saje the New York San.

"Five thousand miles!" said he, with scorn. "Only 5,000 miles! Why, here your innovertyoung heart, I trareled RAM miles and least 14 rosls long and in the neighborhoost of 40 feet high, all I know about the extert of our great and glorious country is gleared from the map. How did I do it? Hay eneugh. Twenty-five years ago I married, and for the heaft of future generations I bought a little place 30 miles in the centry. Twice a day for six days in a week I have been going up and down to that little place for 23 fears, not counting side trips. That is to say I have traveled 230 miles a week which, multiplied by 52 makes 463,000 miles. Nearly 25 times around the world, that is, and almost from her to the moon and back. Oh, my boy, yen don't know what traveling is until you live in the suburbs and become a commuter. Five thousard miles! My soil and body, that is hardy's constitution."

And the ribbon clerk shruck into himself and which will be abled to the first and was the house of the first and almost from the outside one enters a chamber at least 14 rosls long and in the neighborhoost of 40 feet high, another of the same hard the rich here is another of the same hard to rosk long and the relicious and the relicious and in the neighborhoost of 40 feet high, another of the plant ments of the poung duke of Manches-ter with his newly-wedded American duchess, who was Miss Zimmoral and the poung duche of the poung duche of the young duche of the young duche of the young duche of Manches-and the with his newly-wedded American duchess, who was Miss Zimboral party arrived on the steamship St. Louis, which was ten hours late, reached to get which it is necessary to crawl to get from one to the other. The first person to greet the duchess in the case 2½ hours and did not then find the end.

Wasts Featball Stopped.

The Winnelmog occurry bearing the young duche of Manches-at least 14 rosls long and hour himself. The first person to greet the young duche of the young duche

DUKE AND BRIDE ARRIVE.

Manchester Is Net In New York by

l'ather-in-Law and De-

tectives.

Mr. Zimmerman was one of the first to go up the side of the St. Louis when the vessel arrived. The detectives were next. The father of the duchess entered the stateroom, in the center of which stood his daughter, with the duke by her side, kissed her, while tears stood in his eyes, and then shook Manchester by the hand, "Congratulations, Albert Stires, a mason, was accident- sineere congratulations," he said, "and ally shot and almost instantly killed by Ed Shank, a companion. Stires

welcome home." Mr. Zimmerman insited the detcetives to dine, which they did. "The detectives?" the father-in-law said to the reporters. "Why, they are here by the ing and when found was out of his courtesy of Capt. McCluskey. They met the duke and duchess on the ship to spare them any annoyance that might be offered them and to see that their baggage was properly attended to." When a dray load of their higgage arrived at their hotel the detectves suddenly seemed spurred into activity. They witnessed the process of unloading. Respecting one trunk in particular they were most solicitous. They shook it, placed their ears to its sides and shook it agains then seemed satisfied and sent it upstairs with the

The detectives would only say that their presence had nothing whatever to do with the Fanny Ward jewelepisode. At midnight Mr. Zimmerman appeared at the Tenderloin station and with the air of one who had suffered long and would suffer no longer his property and foul play is suspected. Monroe county officers were inaddressed the sergeant. He said most emphatically that he wanted Capt. Me-Cluskey to come to the Holland house at once and give out a truthful statement about the presence of Detectives Vallely and Stripp on the arrival of the

the works of the Pioncer Wood Pulp St. Louis.

The duke of Manchester, the duchess of Manchester and Eugene Zimmerman, her father, passed Sunday quietly at the Holland house. The two detectives who met them at the pier have been withdrawn, and Capt, McClusky explained their presence by saying:

"Two letters, evidently from a 'crank,' making vacue threats of 'egging' the duke and duchess, were 'he cause of my sending letterlive Sergeants Vallely and Stripp to meet them on their arrival. The need for their services no longer exists and they have been withdrawn from their attendance upon the duke and his wife. Beyond this there is nothing to any freque most decidedly it makes say. I refuse, most decidedly, to make public the wording of the letters." Pamillo Colallo, an Italian, pleaded

FLOOD IN ROME.

Historie Tiber Overflows its Ranks Canalog Great Ruin-Three Lives Are Lost.

Rome, Dec. 3.-The Tiber has overflowed its banks, and the entire lower part of the city is threatened. Three lives have been lost in the flood, and much damage is reported from the country and from the district of the city affected. The flood is caused by the recent heavy rains, which have so Appleton, aged 49 years. He was swollen the stream that the water pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes' church of Marinette for six years, resigning height. The more elevated parts of Rome are crowded with refugees who were forced to abandon their linundated homes. Most of the homeless through the head, inflicting a fatal and few have been able to save any of their belongings. Many landslips have occurred along the railways blocking traffic. News from the rural districts along the Tiber shows that great damage has been done to farms and eattle. The rise of the Tiber exhas been limited by the recently constructed dikes at the lowest points. The l'antheon and the Forum, the neighboring streets, and a part of the Hospital San Spirito are inundated, The surrounding country and the Protestant cemetery outside St. Paul's gate are also submerged. Railroad liay, narrowly escaped death by service is greatly retarded.

Papulation of Wisconsin.

Washington, Dec. 3.-The population of Wisconsin, as announced officially, who impreeriously disappeared from is 2,669,612, against 1,686,880 in 1866, an increase of 3-2,162, or 22.6 per cent. posed to have been drowned in the Indian territory, 291,960, against 1-0,-Wisconsin river at Newport, is said 152 in 1890; an increase of 211.77%, or 117.3 per cent.

The Public Debt.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business November. 20, 1960, the debt, less each in the treasury, amounted to \$1,101,174,575, a deerease for the month of \$3,227,445,

l'orty-l'ite Lost.

London, Der. 3.-A special dispatch from Naples says the steamer St. Marie, trading between Naples and Marseilles has been wrecked, and that 45 of her passengers and a part of her eren have been lost,

Two More Are Dead,

Rev. Father Dempsey fell from a stepladder in Monroe while fitting San Francisco, Dec. 3 .- Two more A company backed by local capitalof those injured in the Thanksgiving ists will engage in the brass manuaccident died Sunday, making 21 deaths in all.

The Chinese Almanac.

There is no work in the world of which so many copies are printed annually as of the Chinese almanae. It predicts the weather, and notes the days which are considered lucky or otherwise for commencing any undertaking, for marrying, burying, or for applying remedies to diseases. Aluky day is not necessary when Hostetter's Stomach Exters is taken for constipation, indirection, dyspepsia, billousness, liver or kidney troubles. It will cure all these disorders.

The person who doesn't know much, but knows enough not to let others know that he doesn't know, knows more than some of the knowing ones know.—I'bilade'phia Ru'letin

Information for Homeseekers. Information for Homeseckers.

Valuable information concerning Landa, Locatiors and Climate of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia may be found in "Information for Homeseckers" recently issued by the Passenger Department of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway. It gives detailed information regarding prices paid for farm products, varieties of soil, climate, elevation, rainfall, etc. Homesecker's Excursion tickets to this territory at very low rates. For maps, printed matter and other information cail on nearest ticket agent or address Briard F. Hill. N. P. A. 23 Marquette Bidg., Chicago, Iil. J. B. Killibrew, Immigration Agent, or W. L. Danley, G. P. A. Nashville, Tenn.

You are foolish to pry into your neigh-bor's affairs when a little finesse will dis-cover the combination and let you in with-out prying.—Detroit Journal.

What Shall We Have for Dezzertt This question arises every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell O, delicious and healthful. Prepared in two minutes. No holling! no baking! add holling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon. Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry. At your grocers. 10c.

"I always judge a man by the cigars he smokes." "I judge him by the cigars he gives others to smoke." — Philadelphia North America.

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No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascarets help nature, covers are put fight. Cascarets hip nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce casy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal loves, every tablet has C. C. c. stamped on it. leware of imitations.

it is said that an artist at work on a Hibli-cal history undertook to make a sketch of "Rebecca at the well," but he couldn't draw the water.—Chicago Daily News.

To men with rigs to introduce our Poultry Compound among farmers. Address, with stamp, Acme Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

"Yer no thrue an' pathriotic Amuricant"
"No more are you!" "That Oi am! I got
me papers jest before illetion an' voted loike
a mon."—Indianapolis News. Jell-O, The New Dessert,

pleases all the family. Four flavors:-Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 ets. Try it to-day.

Poet (to colleague)—"So you are going to have your heard shared off?" Colleague —"Yes: it couldn't be reproduced in mar-ble."—Firgende Blaetter.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

A Real Patriot.—Friend—"Do you love your country?" Politician—"You bet I do. I've held a government job for 12 years."— Syracuse Herald.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 321 Third Ave., N., Minnespolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Citicus—"Has Daub made a success as an artist?" Cynicus—"Ves, indeed. He belongs to five ciubs."—Town Tupics.

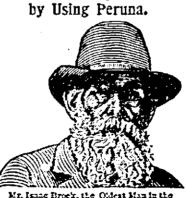
If you want "good digestion to wait upon your appetite" you should always chew a bar of Adams' Pepsin Tutti Frutti.

Wiggles-"Can you speak French?" Wag-gles-"A little. That is, I can shrug my shoulders."-Somerville Journal.

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day with friends here. He attended the dance that night.

Miss Clara Ward enjoyed her Thanksgiving dinner at home. She is teaching in the Ames district.

Miss Beulah Chase, who is teaching school in the vicinity of Woodboro, ate Thankegiving dinner at home.

Mrs. Geo. W. Bishopleft Friday for Milwankee, where she enjoyed a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Belle Crego returned Tuesday from Merrill, where she had been the guest of relatives and friends for n

Miss Sadie Hamilton, who is teaching near Monico, spent Thanksgiving at home, remaining the balance of

Miss Emily Greene, of Monico, came up Thursday to visit friends and at-tend the Maccabee Thanks giving ball

Mrs. F. F. Bloom, of Minneapolis, was the guest of relatives here last week, remaining till the day following Thankegiving.

C. M. Fenelon was a visitor at Wey-auwega last week. He was accom-panied back by his wife, who will re-main here during the winter.

Ed. Brazell was in from Jeffris last Friday en route to Janesville, where he transacted business for a few days with the Jeffris people.

Carl Copelan was able to be out the latter part of last week after a few days' confinement at the hospi-tal, suffering with lung trouble.

Miss Margaret Nash returned to

parental roof, remaining till Sunday

Harry Kemp, son of Rev. Kemp, spen former patter of the Congregational der. church, was the guest of friends here last week, returning Sunday night to Flar Madison, where he is attending the law department of the State univer-

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The New North's subscription list between now and the first of January. To do this, a liberal offer is made. The Weekly of a new kitchen.

Wisconsin and this paper both one year at the extremely low rate of \$1.50.

Mrs. R. P. Guptill, who has been visiting at the home of her mother. Mrs. Clara Chalce, for several days past, returned to her home at Genoa Junction last Friday night. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. N. T. Baldwin, who will spend a number of weeks with her.

E. S. Shepard goes to the western timber country, Washington and Oregon, early in January, for a long stay. He will look over timber for a syndicate, headed by C. A. Goodyear, which probably will invest heavily is stumpage. Mr. Shepard will take one or two men with him.

The Stevens Lumber country.

The freight south last Wednesday, took two cars of wood to Rhinelander.

D. A. Kitto expects to get out two thousand cedar poles this winter.

M. Hunter is now comfortably situated in his new house.

F. R. Tripp has a formation.

Rhinelander, Wis., have closed down their mill for the season and have commencedlogging operations. They will operate a camp at Conover, where they have 2,000,000 feet of logs which will be put in.—Mississipal Valley Lumberman.

There is no discounting the solid successor What Happened to Jones' George H. Broadhurst's clever farce. It is a well written and cleverly constructed play, and wherever given it is greeted with roars of honest laughter which are seemed in an honest results at the church every two weeks, manner. At the Grand opera house meetings will be held every Thursgoon.

A supper will be given at the parcochial school on the eve of Wednesday. December 12. The men will do all the work. The proceeds will go toward helping defray the expenses of furnishing the sisters' quarters in the new building. The bill of fare will be the same as at the last supper, except that John Didler insists that wienerworsts and sourcement he A supper will be given at the pa-

served.

Everybody who enjoys seeing the oldides of life clearly depicted and its deeper passions carefully portrayed, in short, all who enjoy a thoroughly goodplay—and who does not—will be glad to learn that like Jeans, Joseph Arthur's worldfamous comely drama of rural Indianalic, will be at the Grand opera house on Fiday, Ibc.7th. Its first production In New York marked an epoch in the American stage, and to this day, the

Woodraft.

Woodraft. The dance given by the Modern Woodmen on Thanksgiving eye, was

AN OVERFLOW OF LOCAL ing evening, and thefollowing Arbor Vitae people graced the affair: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bissell, Misses Funk. Coffman, and Kemp of Rhinelander: Messrs, Pelterson, McBurney, Olson, Stiles, Lattreche and Ren.

18. F. Jillson spent Thanksgiving the Woodman dance so badly, but "Joy's" mamma said he might catch the small pox, so he, like a dufful little boy, stayed at home.

Miss Susie Hammond spent several days of the just week in Merrill. Her brother Ray has been in Ripon dur-ing her absence, with Miss Maude Hammond.

Mrs. Dell Murray, who has been seriously ill for the past couple of weeks, is no better, and no hopes of her recovery are entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gamble returned Friday to their home in Edgar, after a short visit at the home of W. H. Bissell.

Mrs. C. W. Bowen, of Grand Rapids, is in town, called here by the Illness of her sister, Mrs. Dell Murray.

Miss Mollie Murray, returned Sun-day from Wausau, where she had been to spend Thanksgiving.

Miss Mary Lemke went down to Wausau Thursday afternoon for a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bissell enter-tained Miss Kemp, of Rhinelander. during the week.

Thedore Stynson has been visiting his brother John for the past week. Miss Jessie Coffman spent a couple

of days in Star Lake this week. Born, Sunday Nov. 25th to Mr. and Mrs. Shipman, a boy.

A. W. Warner, of Merrill, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Coffman, of Minocqua, visited here Friday.

Wausau last Monday to resume her studies at the business college, after enjoying a few days' visit with her many Rhinelander friends.

Leslie Beers, who is attending the lere for a day or two waiting for the loggers to remove their supplies.

Miss Alice Walsh, who is teaching in the Polish settlement three mikes north of here, returned Sunday after spending Thanksgiving in Rhinelan-

Mrs. Sarah Jackson, of Lac du Flambeau, is visiting her mother-Mrs. Big John at the Indian village on Sugar Camp lake.

Anderson Brown passed through The New North and Weekly Wisconsin both one year \$1.50. This is a face last Wednesday on his way to most liberal offer and one that should most liberal offer and one that should men logging.

Messrs, Lindstrand and Extrum have finished their work of clearing for the Northwestern Land and

C. Gridinhas improved the appearance of his residence by the addition

Masters Fred, and Eddle Hunter returned to school Monday after a severe illness.

School opened Monday after a short variation with an attendance of six-P. N. Hunter gave a sleigh ride last Sunday for the young ladies of Rob-

F. R. Tripp has a force of Indiana at work cutting wood. Great demand for caramels at Mr.

Tripp's store. Hazelhurst

Frank Anderson spent Thanksgiv-ing day at his home in Merrill.

day night.

American stage, and to this day, the dramatists and stage mechanics have not between them, evolved no plece of realism to equal its famous saw mill scene. So carefully was this worked out that it tears no sign of staginess or feelle initiation, but looks and is the real thing, true to life in every detail. The play is entered it in an entered of the scene effects claiming throughout, the company a good one and the scenic effects claiming throughout, the company a grand remedy. It does not injure the following visit of the file of the scenic effects claiming throughout, the company a grand remedy. It does not injure the last ten for sour stomachs and indiges that sale following visit on stages of the file of the file

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Notice is hereby given that the following timed settler has filed notice of his intention a make final proof in support of his claim, of that said proof will be made before the erk of the circuit court at thinelander, Wisonelm, on January 5th, 1901 viz Carl Guerico, who made H. H. No. 5740 for the N. 14 NW14 St. NW14 and NE14 SW4 Sec. 12, 137, N. R. 5 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove be continuous residence upon and cultivation feabliand, viz. Auton Carlson, of Rhinelander, Wisconsin; Hans Anderson, of Rhinelander; Carl E. Johnson, of Harshaw, Wisconsin; John Werner, of Harshaw, Wisconsin, Lonay T. Wermark, Register,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ONEIDA COUNTY:
In the matter of the estate of a Probate.
W. W. Francon, decreased.
Letters of animistration on the estate of W. W. Fenelon decreased, having been issued to C. M. Fenelon on the 7th day of November A. D. 1900.

b. 1900. I is ordered, that six months from and at this date be and are hereby allowed for creditors of said W. W. Fenedon deceased, present their claims for examination and

to present their claims for examination and allowance.
Ordered farther, that the claims and demands of all persons against said decreased be received, examined and adjusted by this court at the general terms thereof, to be held at the office of the County Judge in the city of libined ander in said rounty, on the first lives day of May and that notice thereof be given by publication of such notice for four successive weeks in the New North a weekly newspayer published at the city of Edinelander in said rounty.

Dated November 24th, 1906.

LEVIJ. Biniards.

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IN PROBATE. -ONEIDA COUNTY COURT: IN PROBATE.—Owners County County
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the founty County to be held in and for said
county at the founty Judge's office in Rhineiander, in said founty on the 4th day of be,
1160; at 10 cleick, a. m., the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Augusta Gressler for apsolutions as a ministratrix of the estate of
Bernhard Gressler decresed.
Dated Nov. 5, 1889.
21N15-29 Livid, Burings, County Judge.

Timber Land, Art June J. 1818.—Notice for Publication.

United States Land Offer.

Wassan, Wis. Aug. 30, 1989.

Notice is berely given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June J. 1878. entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California. Oregon, Nevala, and Washington territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892. Elward W. Wittsun, of Tomahawk, county of Lincoln, States of Wisconsin, has this day filed in this office his aworn statement No. 131, for the purchase of the Washington territory. In the Washington of the States of the California of the Washington of the States of the Washington of the States of the Washington of the Indiana the Indiana of the Washington of the States of the Washington of the Indiana of the Washington of the States of the Washington of the States of the Washington of the States of the Washington of the January, 1991.

He names as witnesses: H. A. Johnson, F. Halse, H. A. Eochbart, B. C. Jones, all of Tomahawk, Wis.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 19th day of January, 1991.

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DETAINENT OF THE INTERIOR.
LAND OFFIC AT WEIGHT. WIS.
Notice is berthy given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof of will be easile before the circuit court at thinchander. Wisconia, on become Timel. 1991 viz. Jesse Taylor who made H. E. No. 9251 for the Sty NET and NUSEL, See 12. T. 76. N. R. 5 F. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entitation of ealthand. viz. decorpt Lamb. of Some Wisconsin John Mertink, of Tomahawk, Wisconsin, Bett Fittgerall, of Tomahawk, Wisconsin, Excitation.

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for its tim er or purposes, and to establish his claim to said purposes, and to establish his claim to said and before the liegister and becover of this office at Wansan, Wis. on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1991.

He names as witnesses: E. W. Whitson, H. E. Lockheart, Date Jones, Ed. Hale, all of Tomashawk, Wis.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to fix above-described lands are requested.

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N. H., N. E.
He names the following witnesses to prove the names the following witnesses to prove the name and entire the of each land, viz: George Ames, Heary Weldeman, Dave Gustafson, James Calence, all of Thinelander, Wisconsin.

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